

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 18

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, December 7, 1933

No. 34

SPECIALS

2 lbs.	Mixed Nuts	27c
5 lbs.	Delicious Apples	25c
5 lbs.	Macaroni	25c
4	Large Grape Fruit	25c

Jap Oranges, Nuts, and Candy now in, and
Xmas Gifts Suitable for All the Family

Acadia Produce Company

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

Pure Pork Sausage 10 lbs. or over .10c per lb.
Halibut per lb. .16c -- White Fish per lb. 11c

We Want 10,000 Pounds of Good Turkeys
Prices Are Good:— A's 11c; B's 9c; C's 6c per pound.
Highest prices paid for horsehair, hides and fur.

Notice

To Our Subscribers

All Subscriptions to the "Chinook Advance," with few exceptions, became due on October 1.

Our Offer

We will give FREE to everyone paying
One years Subscription 7 High Class
Christmas Greeting Cards; and
for Two years 15 cards.

The Chinook Advance

Printing

LETTERHEADS
ENVELOPES
STATEMENTS
TICKETS
POSTERS
HAND BILLS

Remember, we can fill all your requirements in the line of printing.

The Advance

The Rancher's Plight

Over a month ago the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett heard from a group of cattle ranchers, in Calgary of the distress in which their industry languished. The Prime Minister was told, and, it is understood, agreed, that choice beef at two and a half cents per pound on the hoof (the price ruling at that time and practically maintained since) spelt ruin for the ranchers.

About the same time Mr. Bennett's lieutenant, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, was serving notice on the beef processing trade that prices to farmers must be increased, and he hinted that if these increases were not forthcoming the government would be compelled to act in behalf of the producers.

Mr. Bennett has returned to Ottawa. Mr. Stevens has taken for long and gone abroad. The Prime Minister has myriad of vexatious questions to deal with, the Minister of Trade and Commerce has undoubtedly been overworked and needs a rest, but meanwhile the beef producers are alone in their sorry plight; they can neither lose themselves in other tasks or seek inspiration from distant scenes.

There is no disguising the fact that the ranchers' plight is one of extreme peril. For years these men have been selling at heavy losses. As has been previously stated in this publication the ranch cost of producing a pound of beef is in the neighborhood of six cents. It is years since the selling price of a choice steer was anywhere near this figure. By dipping into their reserves, and when these were exhausted, by pledging their credits to the hilt, ranchers have been able to keep afloat, if not intact, at least on a productive basis. But the great majority of them have passed the day for these panaceas. An industry that in Alberta's peak years had a capital investment of \$50,000,000 in cattle alone (this includes beef animals on farms as well as ranches) has dwindled until today this capital investment is in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000.

Those within the industry maintain that, as a group, Alberta ranchers no longer own 20 per cent equity in their holdings. Men long established on profitable ranches in this province are today contemplating how best to step from beneath the burdens they no longer can carry.

There is an individualist trait about these ranchers that makes their positions pathetic. Pioneers most of them, they have carried their burdens on their own broad shoulders. Governments have received from them no requests for subsidies, grants or special privileges. Their successes have been wrought by stern labor and clear thinking. Only in this crisis, the greatest in the history of agriculture throughout the continent, have they admitted their problem beyond them.

Aid for the cattlemen can be speedily granted in one of three ways:

The export of cattle to Great Britain could be assisted by direct government subsidy. (It is argued that the exportable surplus controls the domestic price and that the home price level would speedily rise following the

(continued on back page)

Women's Institute Elects Officers at Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the local Women's Institute was held Wednesday, Dec. 6, in the afternoon, at the home of Mrs. F. Otto, with Mrs. N. Murray and Mrs. M. C. Nicholson as joint hostesses.

The president opened the meeting and the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting which were adopted.

The various committees read their reports on the past year's work.

Election of officers then took place, with the following results:

Pres. Mrs. J. W. Lawrence.
1st vice pres. Mrs. N. Marcy.
2nd " Mrs. N. Murray.
Sec. Treas. Mrs. M. Chapman.
Directors: Mrs. C. W. Rideout, Mrs. E. Allen, Heathdale district, Mrs. W. Wilson, Col. holme district.

A vote of appreciation was given to Mrs. J. C. Turple for the efficient manner in which she had filled the position as sec. treas.

It was decided that the W. I. would donate \$10 cash and members will contribute home cooking, etc. in order to give Xmas cheer. Two groups will be formed, one to act south of town and one in town. Gifts sent in will be taken to the school where the hampers will be made up and distributed.

Twenty three members, and two visitors were present, and the members gave to one another as a token of good feeling an inexpensive gift which was much appreciated.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting by the hostesses.

New Appointments In Judicial Districts

Official appointment of A. G. Bond as Sheriff and Clerk of the Judicial District of Hanna was announced last Thursday, succeeding Sheriff H. J. Adams, retired.

Sheriff Bond is being succeeded at Bassano by A. J. Bartlett, appointed Deputy Sheriff and Deputy Clerk of the Court, Sub Judicial District of Calgary, at Bassano. Mr. Bartlett was at one time on the staff of the local office, later being connected with the department at Edmonton. — (Hanna Herald)

Young Peoples Bridge Club Holds Meeting

The Young Peoples' Bridge Club held their weekly meeting in the Chinook hotel, dining-room, Wednesday evening at 8:30. Honors for the evening's play were shared by Miss M. Lee and Gus Cook.

A delicious lunch was served by the entertainment committee consisting of Miss B. Milligan, Miss M. Otto and Messrs. Gallagher, and Milligan.

MARGARET BAYLEY GENERAL MERCHANT

Mr. Palmer, will be here, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 13th.
With A Large Range of Ladies Dresses

CELERY, FRESH	3 lbs.	.25c	COCOA, Arabrand	2 lb. ctn.	.40c
BANANAS	2 lbs.	.27c	SYRUP, Crown brand	5 lb. Pail	.48c
WINTER APPLES	Standard Boxes	\$1.50	PLUM JAM	5 lb. Pail	.40c

We Will Be Very Glad to Fill Any Grocery or Clothing Order

SCHOOL REPORT

Grade XI
Leonard Youell 74; Betty Milligan 67.5; Mabel Gilbertson 65.8; Frank Marcy 62.6; Milton Dressel 58.2; Marjorie Lee, not ranked.
Grade X
Winnie Murray 79.7; William Youell 68.7; Adelpha Bennett 65.3; Dean Tomkins 65.3; Myrtle O'Malley 60.3; Edith Marr 56.8; Bruce Young 56.6; Lorne Rideout 52.7.

Grade IX
Kathleen Proudfoot 86.6; Chester Rideout 66.2; Arthur Loader 65; Murray Coates 50.8; Florence Marr 58.1; Flora McNabb 53.5; Earl Robinson 43.5; Peter and Jacob Funk, not ranked.

Grade VIII
James Proudfoot 87; Helena Rosenau 72; Robert Marcy 70; Teddy DeMaere 69.5; Gilbert Gilbertson 69; Lorna Chapman 64; Gladys Coates 62; Helen McNabb 61; Harold Dressel 58.6; Virginia Dressel 57; Walter Rosenau 57; Anna Marr 57. Special Pupils: Henry Funk 63; Isaac Schmidt 49.

Grade VII
Eileen Proudfoot 77.8; James Marcy 75; Sixtyfour Peters 70; Jack Lee 66; Agnes Martens 54.5; Joyce Milligan 54; Sidney Langley 50; Alice Gilbertson 48; Donald Guss 46.

Grade VI
Wilburth Myhre 84; George Marcy 72; Charles Ford 68; Kenneth Ford 62; Peter Neufeld 61; Arthur Pfeifer not ranked.

Grade V
Robert Proudfoot 93.5; Verna Murray 93; Peggy-Lou Lawrence 81; Annis Guss 78; Harold Rosenau 75.2; Freda Milligan 70; Anna Funk 60;

Audrey Rideout 61; Bernard Brophy 55; Jessie Schmidt 48; Winnifred Marr 44.1; Phyllis Marr 43.

Grade IV
Irma Funk 90; George Rosenau 70; Queenie Fort 68.2; Gordon Marr 66.3; James Gilbertson 61.1; Henry Martens 54; Amabel Mayers 52; Helen Pfeiffer 48.

Grade III
Eldon Rideout 94.2; Agatha Harder 94; Dorita Whelan 84; Lois Robinson 82; Helen Becker 81.5; Ross Guss 77; Jack Macchell 75; Lionel Dressel 56.

Grade II
Helen Peters 97.5; Nancy Connor 92.2; Elsie Martens 96.4; William Melnychuk 96; Eva Marr 96; Theodore Rosenau 94.6; Arnie Slotwinski 92; Marie Gilbertson 87.6; William Proudfoot 86; Ross Ford 79; Edward Enokson.

Grade I
Dudley Connor 97.5; Maxine Lajoie 97; Elizabeth Harder 94.5; Ray Cooley 93.5; Henry Becker 91; William Martens 87.5; August Rosenau 87; William Lee 82.

Grade Is
Tena Neufeld 91.5; Elaine Butts 90.5; Teddy Milligan 78.5; Albert Ford 71.5; Roy Marr 70; Henry Schmidt not ranked.

HOTEL FOR RENT

Anyone interested in renting Chinook Hotel, Fully Equipped.
Terms - Reasonable
For Year 1934.
Alberta Government Liquor License Available
Apply to: Mrs. M. Peterson
Chinook, Alberta - P. O. Box 113

To-Day's Radio

Is a revelation, it out performs older model, is economical and easy to operate. If your present radio does not have the extended wave band giving you wavelengths from 75 to 550 metres it is out of date.

The new Philco Battery Set is to-morrow's radio available to-day. With it you can hear all the good programs available on the longer wavelengths, but you need not stop there, a turn of the band switch and you are ready to tune in police calls and other short wave programs hitherto denied the owner of the average set.

The price of this New Model Philco complete ready to operate is:—

\$88.20

Come in and hear it,

COOLEY BROS.
Phone 10 Chinook, Alberta

CHINOOK HOTEL
High-Class Cuisine—Comfortable Rooms
Attentive and Courteous Service.

Rooms from 50c up to \$1.50. See manager for Boarding Rate.

GUS COOK - - - - - MANAGER

Is This Progress?

Were it not for the occasional event of great significance, civilization would stagger on towards whatever goal it is heading, without mankind being any the wiser, or the more acutely aware of its steady progression. World statesmen occasionally venture the prediction that another great war inevitably would wreck the civilization of today; and the statements of these prominent men would undoubtedly be taken at their face value, were it not for sporadic manifestations of the dynamic basis which distinguishes western civilization. Other men of renown have said civilization has no goal, no great achievements to its credit, in that it is not increasing and has not increased, the sum total of human progress. But again, some event hits the front pages of the daily newspapers indicating its triumphal march somewhere, which completely confutes Casandra-like prophets and claimants of stagnation.

The events which have called forth this opening paragraph are, of course, those which occurred recently in the great and glorious State of California. There, two confessed kidnappers were summarily lynched by an irate, small-town, crowd which, instead of being punished for usurping the functions of the state itself, are exonerated and even lauded by the chief dignitary of the state. In fact, Governor Rolph was so far from taking punitive measures against the crowd which (perhaps) saved his hangman a job, that he declared to the press his wish that he had the power to release all kidnappers held in California State prisons to the tender mercies of the same mob. It might, he added, act as a deterrent to kidnappers elsewhere in the United States. This civilization marches.

Possibly there is truth in his contention. It is equally true, however, that rigorous enforcement of the laws entrusted to his administration would serve the selfsame purpose and achieve as good results. The commendation is to mean that lynch law can be invoked with impunity in the warfare against kidnapping. It might be urged that the cure is as bad as the disease. In fact, the cure was itself a disease which it took more than half a century of repression to eradicate. Governor Rolph is dabbling in a strange homoeopathy; and perhaps he would be employed better in tightening up the law and its enforcement, through the police and the courts, than thus encouraging revival of a discredited system. That law-breakers should thus encourage a breakdown, in effect, a protest against the law's delays and the inefficiency of a law-enforcing machinery. Perhaps then, Governor Rolph should begin the clean-up against kidnappers nearer his own office.

They have a new premier in France. M. Chautemps is, in fact, the 101st premier France has had in some 63 years. Apparently the motto over the door of the office reserved for the chief executive in France is "Here today, gone tomorrow."

Old Lawrence Sterne it was who said: "They do things better in France." It would be hard to persuade those accustomed to the more staid and dignified British process of placing and replacing Prime Ministers, to agree with this sweeping statement. Changes in the French cabinet are made without involving the machinery of an election. They just change—that is all. A prime minister comes, and collects a cabinet around him, not of those adhering to his own political party or even sharing his political faith. He selects such individuals as appear to him to have sufficient of a loyal following among their particular groups as to ensure him a majority of the deputies. The parliament runs its course. Ministers change without consulting their platform to the people. The system removes government from the people, and tends inevitably to place the real authority in the higher class of permanent officials of the civil service. Responsible government, as Canadians know it, is impossible under such a system, while the bargaining that invariably precedes the formation of a French cabinet is a pork-barrel element into the political arena which is repugnant to western minds.

Shipment Arrived In

First Class Condition

British Firm Well Satisfied With

Honey From Saskatchewan

Saskatchewan honey arrived in

Great Britain in first class condition.

The honey, a carload, was sent

via the Canadian Pacific to the

British Isles, and was received at

the Hudson Bay, to British im-

porting firms.

R. W. Pugh, provincial apiarist,

states that W. Waldron, Saskatche-

wan markets representative in Eng-

land, and Mr. Keith, of the Canadian

publicity department, made a personal

inspection of the honey at the London

dock. They write that the honey

landed in first class condition, the

cartons being clean and the honey in

a uniformly good state.

The British importing firm to which

the honey shipment was consigned,

writes as follows: "We are exceed-

ingly satisfied as the honey has been

delivered in excellent condition and

the quality is first class."

Trying Out New Uniforms

Japanese Soldiers To Report On Silk

And Wool Cloth

Official announcement expressed by

the Japanese War Office over a re-

port that silk uniforms were to be

provided for the soldiers, has appar-

ently been retracted. Experimental

uniforms have now been issued to

some battalions. Some of the uni-

forms are made entirely of silk, but

most of the cloth is a mixture of wool

and raw silk. The silk-clad soldiers

will be asked what they think of the

new uniforms and, especially in pre-

serving "warmth, effects of rain and

know on them, cost of washing and

separating.

Gilding Record For England

Gilding record for England was set

up by J. Laver, of the Dorset Gilding

Club, at Thrift. He remained in the

air seven hours and twenty-two min-

utes. Mr. Laver might have continued

for a longer period, but darkness in-

terfered with visibility. Heavy rain

was falling when he landed.

The record is held in Germany and

stands thirty-six hours.

Shortness of Breath

Weak, Sinking Feelings

If going up stairs, climbing hills, walking too far; if the least exertion causes you to stop to get your breath, or if you have weak, sinking feelings, it is time for you to stop and think as to the cause of your trouble.

What you should do is take a course of Milburn's H. & N. Pills. They tone up and strengthen the vital organs so as to prevent any harmful attacks of disease.

Ask your druggist for Milburn's H. & N. Pills.

Coal King's Rise And Fall

Valuable Treasures Collected By

Pennsylvania Man Sold For Song

Under a mammoth circus tent, on a

weed-grown estate where once

played some of the world's most

glamorous social lights, an auctioneer

at Uniontown, Pennsylvania, barked

out the epilogue of a drama of the

rise and fall of a king of coal. And as

piece after piece of the treasures col-

lected from over the world by the late

J. V. Thompson fell under the ham-

mer, the husky-voiced hawkler shout-

ed, "Why, they're going for a song

—going for a song." They continued

to go for a "song," and three hours

after the sale began a throng of art

connoisseurs and society notables had

spent only about \$11,000. The highest

price paid for any article was \$2,400

for a beautiful Kirmish rug which

Thompson bought for \$20,000 while

on a honeymoon in Constantinople

with his Broadway showgirl bride, the

Honey Hawes. A richly designed Italian

scarf, the first article to be sold,

brought \$18. A \$7,500 antique tabriz

Persian rug went for \$685.

Profit In Forestry

Under Proper Conditions Tree Grow-

ing Promises Sure Returns

Planting forests frequently has

been praised as profitable business, but

generally has not made much of an

appeal to private enterprise. The

crop is too long in growing. Never-

theless, as an undertaking for govern-

ments and for long-lived institutions

tree growing under proper conditions

promises sure returns.

Foresters of Michigan State Col-

lege recently estimated the crop value

of a planting of white pine made on

college lands forty years ago. The

land used was valued at the time at

\$15 per acre and the total cost of

trees, planting labor and all other ex-

penses in connection with the project

has been \$32.75 an acre. The value of

the timber on each acre at present

market prices is estimated at \$18.75.

College authorities therefore com-

pute that the trees have earned com-

pound interest at the rate of 4.05 per

cent, for the forty-two years.

Writing For The Cinema

Canadian Films Will Soon Be Taking

Prominent Place

Capt. Howe, a member of the board

of directors of the Canadian Films

Producers, addressed the Canadian

Writers' Press Club at Toronto on

"Writing for the Cinema." He traced

the history of the industry generally

and particularly in Canada, express-

ing his conviction that in an unbeli-

vably brief period the Canadian film

will be taking its place among the

pictures of the world—this despite the

fact that so far Canada has been so

lagging in the race that she might be

considered as having hardly started.

The speaker compared the films of

the various countries, pointing out

their fine qualities and the reverse,

assuring his audience that he was

confident that in Canada there was

not only people qualified to write for

the cinema but that Canada had the

material for the production of films

that should be second to none.

It Happens Frequently

People Travelling In Europe Forget

Most Foreigners Speak English

An Englishman who knew no lan-

guage but his own had lost his way

in his journey. He happened to

him to write the name of his hotel

in large letters on his card and hand

ed it to the first benign-looking indi-

vidual he met.

An Italian thus accosted turned,

and with the charming manners of

his race, accompanied the perturbed

Englishman for about 20 minutes in

silence until they reached the hotel

designated. Then the tourist poured

out voluble thanks in the only lan-

guage he knew.

The Italian looked at him in amaze-

ment, then remarked in perfect Eng-

lish: "I thought you were deaf and

dumb."

Has Lived Long Life

Ontario Woman Recently Celebrates

Her 103rd Birthday

Still interested in living her cen-

tury over again, Mrs. Miranda W.

Hillyard recently entered her 103rd

year. She was born in Frost Village,

Quebec, in 1831, and has a vivid

recollection of the soldiers scouring

the district in 1837 on the hunt for

Papineau's rebels.

Her parents were Edmund Win-

chester and his wife, Dorothy Dur-

rock, both of United Empire Loyalist

stock. In early life Mrs. Hillyard

came to Ontario, and her husband,

Robert Hillyard, a banker, died in St.

Mary's in 1893. Her one son served

in the South African war in 1900, and

settled in that country. She has a

married daughter in Philadelphia and

another at home.

WORK IS EASIER
NOW FAT HAS GONE

"I was so stout about 11 months

ago," a woman writes, "that I became

a burden to myself. Then muscular

rheumatism set into my joints, and

I had to go on sticks for some time.

Now I started to take Kruschen

Salts, and I am overjoyed with the

results I have derived from them.

Honestly, I had no idea one could feel

so different in such a short time.

Since taking Kruschen, I have lost

nearly 28 lbs. of superfluous fat. I can

now run about as well as when I was

20, cook, work, and attend to seven

growing children." (Mrs.) G. H.

Unlike certain drastic drugs, Krus-

chen does not aim to reduce by ru-

ining food through the body; its action

is "not" confined to a single part of

the system. It has a tonic influence

upon every organ of elimination,

every gland, every nerve, every vein.

Consequently, it rids the system of

all fat-forming ferments, of all pois-

ons and harmful acids which give rise

to rheumatism, digestive disorders,

and many other ills.

Arctic Cold At Equator

Instruments Register Twenty Degrees

Lower At Similar Altitude

If you were looking for a colder

place than the north pole, you cer-

tainly would not go to the equator to

find it, would you? As contrary to

fact as the statement may seem to be,

unless you did this very thing your

quest would end in disappointment.

Meteorologists have found that it

is actually colder at the equator than

it is at the north pole! For proof of

this scientists journeyed to the tropics

and, from a position on the equator,

they sent up sounding balloons equip-

ped with meteorological instruments.

At heights six or seven miles above

the equator the instruments register-

ed a temperature that was degrees

colder than the Arctic regions. As an

explanation of this phenomenon it is

suggested that the re-radiation of

heat from the surface of the earth at

the equator is retarded by humid air.

Our Best Pleasures

Six Rules By Which They May Be

Tested

The best pleasures are first, the

simplest—pleasures, which require

least machinery, least effort on the

part of others; second, the best ex-

pensive; third, the most accessible;

fourth, those that can be most wide-

ly shared; fifth, those that can be

most often repeated without doing

harm to body, mind, or soul; sixth,

those that call into action the highest

qualities of life. The best pleasures

are what we might call top-floor

pleasures; that is, the pleasures of

mind and spirit. If we test our pleas-

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada. The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS
Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, Dec. 10

Service at 7:30

Subject—"God's Good Man."

Sunday School every Sunday at 11 a.m.

Pastor, J. D. Woollatt, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC CHURCH
Services Second Sunday Every Month,
Mass at 9 a.m.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT

1 Northern\$42 1-2
2 Northern38
3 Northern34 1-2
No. 432 1-2
No. 527
No. 624
Feed23

OATS

1 C. W.17
2 C. W.14
Feed13

Anything to buy or sell? Try a Want Ad. "Advance" ads get results.

COMPLETE YOUR TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS AND BUY YOUR Steamship and Rail Tickets FROM THE
LOCAL AGENT
CANADIAN NATIONAL
Representing all Rail and Steamship Lines
101 Port of the World

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.

Motor Truck Delivery
Prompt Service, Prices Reasonable
M. L. CHAPMAN, Chinook

Capt. C. O. Peters Passes Away In Denmark

News was received (today) Thursday from Copenhagen, Denmark, by Mr. Guss Cook containing the sad news of the sudden death of Capt. C. O. Peters, proprietor of the Chinook Hotel. Deceased was riding a bicycle attempting to ride up an extremely steep hill, on the highway out from Copenhagen of which he never reached the top. He was suddenly stricken with a heart attack, from which he never recovered. A truck driver who was a short distance behind Capt. Peters saw him fall from his bicycle, he at once phoned for an ambulance, which arrived within ten minutes, but before they reached the hospital he had passed away.

Captain Peters had planned to leave Denmark, where he had been visiting with relatives, for Porta Reco, U. S., on Dec. 24th.

Capt. C. O. Peters will be well remembered here having purchased the Chinook hotel from J. C. Connel about 3 years ago. During the time that he was here he was constantly making improvements and he had good ideas and was very progressive. If during the time Capt. Peters was in Chinook conditions had been better he certainly would have done much to build up the town. Capt. Peters organized a chamber of Commerce and during his stay was president. On leaving here he engaged Mr. G. Cook as manager, who later rented the hotel.

The Rancher's Plight (continued from page 1)

removal of the surplus.)

The government could inaugurate a system of impostage similar to the Patterson scheme applied to butter in Australia under which all producers contribute toward recouping losses on exports, or

A National Livestock Marketing Board could be established to set the price of all farm animals, including beef, taking this prerogative out of the hands of the processing trade wherein it rests at present.

A fourth possible course, that of investigating into the practices of the processing and distributing of beef and the narrowing by legislation, if necessary, of the profits taken by those between the producer and the ultimate consumer, while a project enthusiastically endorsed by both aggrieved parties would mean fatal delay. A corpse, after all, is never interested in a post mortem state ment.

None of the three methods suggested is without its defects. Each has its champions and its enemies among both economists and cattlemen. Each on the other hand, has merits which would quickly make themselves felt in the present extremity. One of these three policies should be come operative in the Dominion without delay, and, following its establishment, an authoritative enquiry should be instituted to establish, once and for all, the right of the man producing the beef to a larger share of the consumer's dollar and the right of the consumer to his meat at a reasonable price.

The issue is squarely before the Prime Minister, and, by reason of his utterances on the subject, the Minister of Trade and Commerce. The cattlemen await their action.

Local Newslets

Do not forget to take advantage of Our Offer, see front page, of Free Christmas Cards with envelopes to match, for each year's paid subscription to the "Advance." Here is a big chance to save money.

The agent for the Canadian National Railways announces that on December 8 and 9 the final cent-a-mile bargain trip of the year will be operated as far as Calgary. Tickets will be good on train No. 9, December 8 and 9 and, returning from Calgary, the tickets will be good on any train up to and including 6:40 p.m. Monday, December 11.

Jim Guss, of Munson, was visiting at his home here over the past week end.

Art Davis, of Nanton, arrived here on Saturday and will spend the Xmas vacation at the home of his father, J. M. Davis, of Coliholme.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart were Hanna visitors on Wednesday.

J. W. Shier, of the Coliholme district, left on Friday for New Ontario, where he will visit with relatives for a month or two.

Wilfred Anderson, son of D. Anderson, north of town was in the Cerebral hospital for a few days last week suffering from blood poisoning.

A car load of barley has arrived and all these wishing same had better come in for it.

Weather this week has been cold with snow flurries.

See Us About Your Printing Needs We Satisfy

Try a Want Ad It Pays

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Ltd.
(Licensed and Bonded with the Board of Grain Commissioners)
Consult Our Agent at Your Shipping Point Concerning Your Grain Handling and Marketing Problems

Bankers
Royal Bank of Canada Canadian Bank of Commerce Bank of Montreal Bank of Toronto

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY

The Toronto Star, commenting editorially on President Roosevelt's monetary policy, makes the following statement: "The opposition to inflation comes mostly from the creditor classes who have fattened at the expense of the debtor classes throughout the depression. It is the turn of the debtor classes to have an innings. The most rabid opponents of an adjustment of debt burdens are those whose reckless speculation, stock splitting, Mellon cutting, and over capitalizing reduced industry to its present extremity, interests that should have the grace to hide their diminished heads."—(Wheat Pool Budget)

Alberta Pool Elevators Report

Alberta Pool Elevators' financial report for the year ending July 15, 1933, presented to the annual convention showed earnings for the year at \$997,948.68. This sum was allocated as follows: Depreciation \$536,444.04; payment to Alberta Government \$282,451; balance carried over to reserves \$179,054.64. The system handled more than 48 million bushels of grain.

Heathdale Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis, of Coliholme district, entertained a few friends and neighbors to dinner on Sunday, the occasion being Mr. Davis's birthday.

The Coliholme U. F. A. local will hold their annual meeting at Cloverleaf school, on Saturday.

Small Advertisements

Want Ad? Get Results

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Chinook and District Agricultural Society will be held Saturday, Dec. 9 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of the Secretary, Mrs. W. A. Todd.

Why Not TRY Advertising

Chinook Beauty Parlor

Open for business Tuesday's only.
Miss Mae Petersen, Prop.
Phone 5, CHINOOK

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Dec. 9th, at 2:30 p.m., this date was set by the members at last months meeting, which was well attended. Ladies please bring lunch.

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